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## ODK's Idea Is Passed By Students

Activity Curtailment Will Begin In Fall  
THIRTY POINTS IS LIMIT  
Vice-President Will Have Charge of Points

Omicron Delta Kappa's recommendation to the student body regarding enforced limitation of activities was almost unanimously accepted by the students in chapel Monday. The program had been previously unanimously endorsed by the Student Council.

Activity limitation will go into effect with the beginning of the fall semester, and students will not be allowed to be elected to offices that will bring them over the limit in the spring elections, unless they resign enough to come under the limit.

No one will be allowed more than 30 points. The vice-president of the student body will have charge of the points, and will notify anyone who is over the limit, thus necessitating the dropping of activities.

### Two-Thirds Vote for Change

If it is found that an activity is classed wrong, two-thirds vote of the Student Council will be required to effect a change.

Major activities are divided into Class "A" and Class "B," the former counting ten points and the latter eight. In Class "A" are listed student body president, *Sou'wester* editor, annual editor, choir director and intramural sports director.

Class "B" has senior class president, Panhellenic heads, *Sou'wester* and annual business managers, Christian Union president, and vice-president of the student body.

Minor activities go down accordingly, with Class "C" giving six points, "D" four and "E" two.

All "F's" received on semester reports count for six points.

## DRIVE WILL END TODAY

500 Workers In 24-Hour Final Drive

Today at noon will climax a 24-hour concentrated drive to raise the remaining \$12,000 of the \$95,000 campaign over Memphis and vicinity to keep the doors of Southwestern open.

Over 500 alumnae and student workers started yesterday at noon to remove the small amount lacking. Teams were appointed under the leadership of Frank Trelawney, Memphis alumnae president, and given certain sections of the city to cover. They will report the success of their work after the noon deadline is passed.

Students readily responded when called upon by Mr. Trelawney to assist in telephoning alumnae of the meeting held Wednesday night for the purpose of organizing for the concentrated drive.

Success of the campaign drive will be known when reports are totaled today. It has taken little more than six weeks for the \$95,000 drive to be made.

## ATO & KS LEAD INTRA-MURALS

"Red" Davis Leads Individual Activity Honors

Standings to date in the intra-mural sports competition reveal the Alpha Tau Omegas still in the lead with 319½ points, despite the fact that the Kappa Sigs won the track meet and boosted their score to 304.

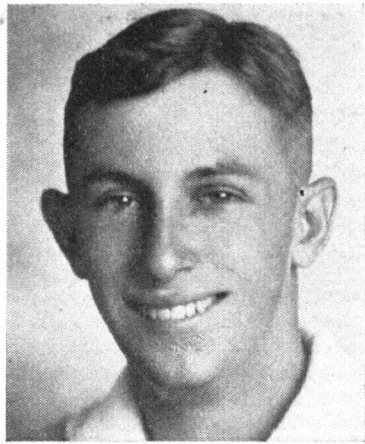
Sigma Nu trails the two leaders by 71 points, closely followed by SAE in fourth place.

Individual honors for the past period of intramural activities went to Herman "Red" Davis, PiKA, who annexed enough points in the track meet to step out in the lead with a margin of five points over his teammate, Frank Grey, also PiKA. Mac Elder, ATO, follows in third place, with Marion Cobb, KS, one point behind in fourth.

### KD Inspected

Miss Anne Faysoox Johnston, national inspector of Kappa Delta, has been visiting the campus for the past week. She left for Ole Miss this morning.

## 1933-34 HALL OF FAME SELECTIONS



## Five Honored By Council In Election

Schwinn, Edington, Porteous, Thomas, Nicholas Chosen To Hall of Fame

Five students have been elected to the 1933-34 Hall of Fame by the Student Council. Those honored are Julia Marie Schwinn, Harte Thomas, Clark Porteous, Andrew Edington and Louis Nicholas. The Hall of Fame is limited to one per cent of the student body, but the Publications Board granted an extra representative this year due to the large number of outstanding students in this year's senior class.

Julia Marie Schwinn has been truly outstanding at Southwestern, disproving the theory that co-eds cannot gain honors. She has been an outstanding actress, both in Southwestern plays and Little Theater productions. As assistant editor of *The Sou'wester* she has shown much journalistic ability. She was co-editor of the famous red Co-ed edition. Julia was lady-in-waiting in the recent April Fool Carnival, and has been prominent in all activities sponsored by the college. In addition to that, she has served Kappa Delta capably as president.

### Thomas Most Popular

Harte Thomas, elected most popular boy in school, probably is consistently in the best humor of anyone here. Harte has served as president of the student body, and his administration has seen probably more changes for the good than any other administration ever known at Southwestern. With true executive ability Thomas has steered much progressive legislation through the Student Council. Thomas is president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Clark Porteous has been a leader in many campus activities since his freshman year. His work on *The Sou'wester* has received commendable recognition, not only in the college, but among outsiders who are authorities on campus publications. Clark's pleasant disposition and thoughtfulness have warranted his being liked by students and faculty alike. He was Southwestern's first Sigma Nu president.

### Andy Full of Pep

Andy Edington is probably the peppiest and most school-spirited student in Southwestern. Every activity that he touches becomes successful by sheer weight of his personality and drive. Probably the smallest man on the football squad, he was a powerhouse in inspiration by his grit and drive. Andy is president of the senior class and was on the Carnival Court, which he helped to make successful by his clever ideas. Recently he has been putting the Gridiron Banquet across by his enthusiastic ballyhoo.

Everyone who knows Louis Nicholas loves him. Possessing admirable dignity, even when making one of his numerous chapel announcements accompanied by heckling, Nicky always keeps his head. He has a real sense of humor and is an outstanding student, being a candidate for honors. Nick has guided the Stylus Club through its most successful year. He is a grand musician and has served as choir director since his freshman year.

## Co-Eds Will Have Curling Iron Party

Girls' Curling Iron Banquet, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held in the College Dining Hall on Friday, May 11. All girls of the college are invited to attend. A program is being planned and election to various offices on the campus will take place at that time.

## Student Elections To Begin May 7th, Council Announces

### ANNUAL PLAY CALLED OFF

Due to the large number of conflicting activities both at Southwestern and out in town, those in charge have found it necessary to postpone "Holiday," which was to have been the Southwestern Players' annual three-act play and contribution to the campaign, to October.

Work on casting had been commenced, but it was found inadvisable to continue the production until the fall term.

## AOPi to Have Rose Party At Colonial

Ball To Be Tomorrow Night; Coley Stokes Will Play

AOPi Annual Rose Ball will be held at the Colonial Country Club tomorrow night from 8 to 12. Coley Stokes' Orchestra will play. There will be one no-break, one special and an AOPi leadout.

The ballroom will be artistically decorated with scallops of pink roses hung from the ceiling around the walls.

Mary Allie Taylor and Mary McCallum are in charge of arrangements. Theresa Lilly, newly-elected president, will receive the guests with her escort, Pickney Reid.

Actives and their dates are:  
Mary Laughlin with Dabney Crump.  
Ella Kate Malone with Clarence Pritchard and L. W. Dowlin.  
Jesse Richmond with Frank Mahan and Harry Stidman.  
Mary McCallum with date.  
Eleanor Trezevant with Bill McCaskill.  
Mary Anna Stockard with George Gish.  
Betty Bruce with Ruford Herbert.  
Elizabeth Harvey with Scott Ritter.  
Sally Griffin with John Gaither.  
Sarah Nall with Charles Coker.  
Betty Jane Bloompot with Tom Mahan.  
Margaret Clay Faulhaber with Malcolm Smith.  
Ione Adams with Bill Duecase.  
Mary Walton Sohm with Percy Glass.  
Mary Mae Eddins with Tom Woods.  
Ellie Powell with date.  
Dorothy Anne Ferguson with Lucius Cook.

Pledges and their dates are:  
Beverly Boothe with Jack Kelly.  
Day Brennan with Wiley Jones.  
Betty Bruce with Dick Turner.  
Gracia Allen with date.  
Ellen Canale with Ben Harvey.  
Ann Grymes with Bob Johnson.  
Frances Portlock with Jim Carey.  
Ernest Trigg with William Trigg.

Girls invited to attend from other sororities and their escorts are:  
Chi Omega—Gladys Jane Caughlin with Fred Behfeldt; Alliete Gates with date.  
Kappa Delta—Katherine Davis with Mac Elder; Martha Shaffer with John Hines.  
Delta Delta Delta—Ethel Taylor with date; Martha Bailey with Bob Williams.  
Zeta Tau Alpha—Hortense Louckes with date; Elizabeth Robinson with date.

Bids have been issued to all fraternity men on the campus and 500 stag bids have been sent in Memphis and the Tri-States. A number of girls from the younger set have been invited.

### Zetas To Entertain

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a spring dance at the campus lodge Saturday, May 12.

## Frats Favor Move Against Politicking

Fraternities Agree Not To Combine Secretly For Elections

Six of the seven fraternities have signed the resolution agreeing not to combine secretly for the spring elections as *The Sou'wester* goes to press, and indications are that all seven will unite to outlaw corrupt politicking.

In addition, several prominent non-fraternity men have expressed themselves as agreeing wholeheartedly in *The Sou'wester's* move to insure an honest election.

As yet none of the sororities have signed the agreement. The Student Council voted favorably on the move and agreed to do all they could to help make it a success. The names of those who have signed will be published next week, giving all not in accord a chance to consider the step further.

## Student Workers Scoring Tests

FERA students are hard at work scoring the Co-op tests taken last week. Miss Gary announced that results and standings will be ready in about three or four weeks.

The rating of Southwestern students with respect to students of other colleges taking the tests will be issued some time next fall. Each student will receive an individual summary of his standing at this time.

## Gossipy Prophet Prognosticates Lynx Candidates for Offices

Spring elections are in the air! You see these cute little bunches of people earnestly talking it over a la football huddle here, there and everywhere, despite Mr. Porteous' signed affidavit that there will not be any politicking this spring. (Of course none of the SORORITIES have signed the little vow.)

We realize that these cute little gatherings (we can't help it; we can't think of any other adjective) are only discussing what the well-dressed sorority representative will wear, but after all!

After all these little groups have cussed and discussed whatever-it-is-that-they-are-cussing-and-discussing, the general consensus of all this hooey is that Mac Elder will be president of the student body in a walkaway (you ought to see him run the century).

As for the other things, it looks very much like Tom Jones will be president of the senior class (although he isn't at all a bad choice for president of the student body). For vice-president of aforementioned student body there is always Moon White, who

Student Body President Will Be Elected First

### CLASS OFFICERS FOLLOW

Voting Will Be In Hardie Auditorium

Student body elections will start Monday, May 7, according to recent announcement by the Student Council. Nominations for president of the Student Body will be made on the 7th, and the vote will be taken Tuesday. If a run-off is necessary, it will be held Wednesday. If not, nominations for vice-president and secretary will come off, with elections the following day.

Class elections will begin May 15, followed by elections of honor council representatives and Publications Board officers. The various elections will follow each other as rapidly as possible, depending on how many run-offs are necessary.

Decision was made to hold the elections in chapel this year instead of in the cloister. This will be done in an effort to lessen politicking. The Council also went on record of favoring *The Sou'wester's* efforts to eliminate secret combines.

Clark Porteous, chairman of the election committee, Julia Marie Schwinn and Charles Crump will have charge of the coming elections. One of this committee will represent the Student Council at each class election.

## "LYNX" EDITOR ON COUNCIL

Student Council Votes To Replace Annual Head

A seat on the Student Council has been awarded the editor of the annual. Decision was made at the past meeting of the Council.

Two years ago a vote was taken by the Council removing the annual editor as a member of the body. Consideration was taken of the motion made by Clark Porteous, editor of *The Sou'wester*, to replace the seat, and it was carried by a majority vote. The action will go into effect immediately.

Only one more meeting of the Council will take place before the term ends.

## LYNX TO MEET SEWANEE TEAM

Trackmen Invade Tiger Lair For Meet Tomorrow

Lynx thinclads are off today for Sewanee. They will meet the Tigers in a dual contest tomorrow afternoon.

Sewanee showed its strength last Saturday by holding Vanderbilt to a close score. Castleberry, their famous tackle on the football team, is classed as a weight thrower de luxe. "Doc" Cravens, who is known here for his beautiful broken-field running as quarterback, is an ace sprint man. Fleet Clark of Memphis is also a first string dash man.

The Lynx are in mid-season form and should turn in a real performance tomorrow.

## KA Group To Picnic Tonight

Kappa Alpha will entertain tonight with a picnic at Piney Woods. Members and their dates will meet at the corner of Brooks Avenue and Herndon Road at 6 p.m.

Members and their dates are:  
John Hines, president, with Betsy Ann Mohead.  
Duff Gaither, vice-president, with Norma Lee.  
Billy Walker, secretary, with Cecile Porter.  
James Hall with Mary Catherine Whitman.  
Ed Wellens with Margaret Lueck.  
Leon Patton with Marjorie Main.  
John Pepper with Martha Chase.  
George Willis with Nelle McMahan.  
William Kenworthy with Jaquelin Jones.  
Alfred Page with Virginia Carey.

### Y.W.C.A. Elects

Olga Hartmann was elected new president of the Y. W. C. A. Other officers are: Jessie Richmond, vice-president; Virginia Hoshall, secretary; Adele Bigelow, treasurer. Installation will be next week.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS STANDINGS

Team	Points
Alpha Tau Omega	319½
Kappa Sigma	304
Sigma Nu	233
SAE	224
PiKA	182
Kappa Alpha	118
Non-frat	80
TNE	30

### INDIVIDUAL STANDING

Name	Points
H. Davis, PiKA	24
Frank Gray, PiKA	19
M. Elder, ATO	18
M. Cobb, KS	17
M. Givens, ATO	14
W. Mitchell, SAE	13
J. Hughes, SAE	12
R. Dunlap, ATO	12
C. Clear, ATO	12
C. Ledsinger, PiKA	10



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**Combines**

As *The Sou'wester* goes to press, six of the fraternities have signed the resolution outlawing secret combines and indications are that all will sign.

The men on the campus are taking this measure seriously and mean to keep politics clean. Already a committee has been formed of prominent fraternity men who have pledged themselves to publicly expose any combines they hear of in their own or any other groups.

What is the matter with the co-eds? None of the sororities have signed the agreement. One said that they would not sign until all the others had. Some regard the movement as a joke. Others think it an impossible ideal. Such attitudes hinder the success of the move, which we think will better conditions at Southwestern.

This is a direct challenge to the sororities. Is there any real reason why they cannot honestly sign the agreement and cooperate with the men students in their effort to insure clean politics? If they do not sign, other students can reach but one conclusion.

**To The "S" Club**

There is a good chance that the "S" Club house will be taken away from the organization and put to some other use. The reason for this is that the club members have shown little or no interest in keeping the house clean and in good repair. Recently some members of the club broke the door.

The Athletic Association gave up the house thinking the athletes would enjoy it. Athletic heads are disappointed in the response. If the members want to keep the house, they must show a change of attitude.

Recently the panhellenic council gave up their date to assure the success of an "S" Club dance, and have had some trouble securing another date. Many have gone out of their way to do things for the "S" Club, but the organization has contributed little towards the welfare of Southwestern.

The club can start by toning down their initiations. The tendency of the fraternities has been to cut unnecessary brutality from their horse-play. The "S" Club should blaze the trail.

**Activity Curtailment**

The student body is to be congratulated on accepting ODK's suggested limitation of activities. It is believed that this measure will tend to encourage more students to participate in extra-curricular activities, keep anyone from being over-worked, and create a better Southwestern spirit by calling on more individuals to contribute to the activities sponsored by the college.

This is not a measure to limit good men, but a ruling to allow good men to specialize more, and an effort to bring out more leadership on the campus.

**"Will" Sends Thanks**

The following "thank you" note from Will Elkins, Palmer Hall janitor, was found on the editor's desk: "Mr. Editor: "Please allow me space in your paper to express my deepest appreciation to my friends for helping to save my automobile."  
"WILL H. ELKINS."

**THE COLLEGIATE WORLD**

Riots held in connection with the day set aside for pacifism strikes at several Eastern colleges show that even peace extremists are out of place. Pacifism is a noble gesture, but are college strikes the best way to bring it about? Before we enter another conflagration such as the "first world war," strikes might be in order. Now, with all the agitation pro and con concerning R. O. T. C., we can sit back and be thankful that we have not such unit at Southwestern. Although there are arguments in favor of defense, we have yet to hear of a college without R. O. T. C. seeking to get it.

Eastern colleges and universities are showing a decided uptrend in registrations for next fall's term, with indications that the class of 1933 will be the largest since the depression. Harvard has more students seeking administration than she had last year, and the deadline for the Cambridge institution is not until May 1.

Vassar now has 735 seeking entrance into next year's freshman class. Her February enrollments for years past show: 1931, 69; 1932, 56; 1933, 48; 1934, 100. President MacCracken attributes this large increase to the fact that people are readjusting themselves, and allowing more money in their budgets for education. It may mean sacrificing a trip to Europe, but they intend to educate their children.

Other institutions showing increased advance enrollment are Boston Tech, Yale, Wellesley, Cornell and N. Y. U.

Described as a "moral imbecile," 14-year-old George Rogalski has committed one of the most heinous crimes since the Lindbergh kidnaping. His mother is an alleged sexual delinquent, and his father expressed his willingness for the authorities to put George to death, saying that he could do nothing with him.

W. J. Bogan, Chicago superintendent of city schools, has ordered all children suspected of being abnormal to be psychoanalyzed. This seems a trifle futile, as Rogalski is described as being "clever, polite and attentive" in school. It is the ones least suspected who commit such crimes. It would seem better to investigate the families of some of the suspects, despite the fact that Loeb and Leopold come to mind in such cases. Youthful criminals are difficult cases, but the arguments concerning sterilization might be considered as helps in solving such cases.

College papers are not the only ones that fool readers with April Fool hoaxes. Hearst's International News and U. S. Press were fooled last week and caused such a paper as the staid *New York Times* to run the caption: "A man flies on his own power for the first time in history."

It seems the editors of the *Berliner Illustrirte Zeitung* had faked the picture for their annual April Fool edition. Many inaccuracies in the story of the man who blew rotors around by sheer lung-power and flew with skis on had passed the hard-boiled American editors.

The king's English is still murdered right and left on college campuses as well as on city streets. Leading writers still opine with such expressions as "I personally believe," "Personally I prefer," "My personal opinion is," etc. This is rather egotistical and useless. Can't one think, see, or believe impersonally?

And there is still the question of the case of pronouns. Intransitive verbs still take pronouns in the subjective case, and transitive verbs call for objective case pronouns. Objects of prepositions should be in the objective case. It is "the match was played between him and me." The old favorite, "They only used one substitute," is still heard. The word "only" is wrongly placed and means something different from what was intended. It is "this kind" and "that kind," rather than "these and those kind."

The Southern "you all" is perfectly correct and natural when referring to more than one person (the only way this writer has ever heard a southern white man use it), and is simpler than "all of you."

Members of the Southwestern Music Club particularly will regret the decision of Wiktor Labunski to return to Poland. One of the few eminent musicians ever to choose Memphis as a field of activity, his work was received with little real appreciation or recognition. It is to be regretted that this great artist, enthusiastically acclaimed by critics in New York, has wasted his energies on pitifully small audiences at his concerts for the past season here. With his departure the city will probably lose other famous faculty members of its new and worthy College of Music, adding materially to its national reputation as being notoriously barren of good music.

**Campus Circus**

This week the Campus Circus will feature Kappa Sigma—a snake-in-the-grass outfit.

Something should certainly be said about the Kappa Sigmas. They have a style all their own. They practically never date a girl until she is "sewn up" by one of the good brothers, and then they start in with gusto. For example, there's the Jimmy Wilson-Virginia Reynolds affair, which neither time nor Southwestern can disrupt, although Brother Jimmie Meadow did his derndest.

Brother Harte Thomas got rather jealous of Pledge Armstrong's attentions to Jean Reid and succeeded in breaking up the budding romance. Louis Weeks has, of course, been struggling earnestly to do something about Jack Crosby's domination of Selden Ford, as yet to no avail.

It required the attentions of Brother Herbert Newton to Miss Elizabeth Ford before Brother Barefield felt sufficiently courageous and inspired to undertake pursuit of the maiden, but he has yet to miss a night having a date with her (ask him about that phoney tonsil operation—we call it *Neotomitis*—of last Sunday).

Brother John Streete had no sooner gotten Miss Lucille Woods wrapped around his little finger than Brother Herbert Pierce stepped in to monopolize the young lady's spare moments on and off the campus.

Brother Vernon Pettit "broke" Miss Louise Carroll in for Brother Marion Butler, who has found a new interest in his biology class and sufficient reason to forego all other interests. We wonder if the fact that both are studying to be doctors has anything to do with it.

Miss Mary Walton Sohm was doing right well under the wing of Brother Billy Bethea when Brother Thayer Houts cast a green eye in their direction and gave up smoking all for love. The AOPi lodge is fast turning into a boxing ring.

Brother L. A. Duffee had sufficiently recovered from Cavette-asthma in Miss Jane Belcher's Hospital for Broken Hearts when Brother Shannon Fisher took violently ill and felt the need of attended recuperation.

Brother Moon White considered Miss Kate Otey Eddins as a cinch for the future "Mrs." when up steps Brother Clint McKay to bat .300 in her eyes. Competition is rife and AEDAB is no longer just a motto.

Brother Charles Taylor, who, as has been said before, is the freshettes' high school debutantes' delight, had no sooner made Miss Gene Johnson acquainted with Kappa Sigma than Brother Bob Johnson started in to experiment for himself with alarmingly successful results.

Miss Nelle McMahan exceeds all her sisters in Kappa Sig mastery. Brother Alvan Tate was the first to succumb, but Brother Earl D. Chris-

**ANNIVERSARIES**

TODAY—Joe McCoy, Herbert Williams.  
TOMORROW—Savilla Martin's first fraternity expedition, 1933.  
SUNDAY—Two month anniversary of Cloar's first date with Chase.  
MONDAY—Warren Maddox.  
TUESDAY—Mussolini.  
WEDNESDAY—Holy Roman Empire.  
THURSDAY—Richard Alexander, Gladys Crump.

**Poet Scorer**

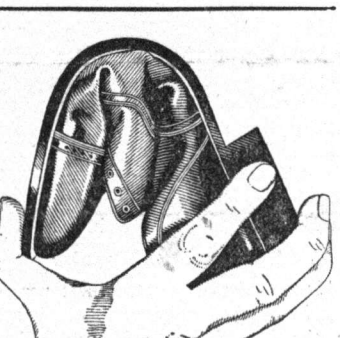
She may have looked like a blushing bride,  
With all the flowers that she carried;  
But nary a male was at her side,  
So Elizabeth Ford is still unmarried.

tian soon became the Number One man at 5 South Auburndale until Brother David Flowers became intensely fascinated. It now looks like one of Barnum's own three-ringers.

Brother Harte Thomas again figures in the limelight with his sad attempts to part Brother Russell Perry from Miss Evelyn Hester's door, only recently made vacant by departing Brother Clint McKay. Evergreen Hall is holding its breath as to the outcome.

We could go on like this for hours, but we think a sample is enough to let you know just what the situation is. If the Men's Gridiron Banquet can spare us the title, we'd like the rest of the student body (what few of you there are) to vote for the entire Kappa Sig aggregation for "Most Completely and Menacingly Snakes-in-the-Grass."

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IN  
**"LOVE BIRDS"**

**Who's Who**

J. B. (James Branson) Breazeale enrolled in Southwestern at a tender age—15 or 16. He has aged considerably in the last four years, due, probably, to his conscientious pursuit of learning. The list of J. B.'s honors, clearly designate him as a scholar, as he is affiliated with Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, the Nitist Club, and Stylus Club. He is also reading for honors.

Breazeale is a pre-ministerial student and a member of the ministerial club. He also has quite a reputation as a magazine salesman. He has earned a scholarship to Duke for next year.

**CHLOE BURCH**

Chloe Burch went to prep school somewhere—we don't know just where—and may have been a valedictorian—who knows? She entered Southwestern in 1930 and became a baby-bonneted Chi Omega pledge. She is a member of the *Sou'wester* staff and gained fame by her "Love-Spring-Romance-Reverie" feature published recently.

Chloe is a member of Cap and Gown, girls' honorary organization, and was recently selected to Alpha Theta Phi.

**Nitists Elect**

Robert Walker was elected chairman of the Nitist Club, succeeding John Fishbach at the last meeting. David Flowers is the new secretary-treasurer.

**Faculty**

When Southwestern's ace professor of psychology begins to wave a stick madly around his class room, there may be some meaning to it after all. For it so happens that the professor was a member of the Army Signal Corps during the World War; he was never sent across to France, being stationed at the training camp at the University of Vermont.

Dr. Atkinson enrolled at Southwestern for his freshman year in college but, strange to say, did not like it and refused to come back for his sophomore year. That may have been because the old Southwestern at Clarksville was not as lively a place as was Castle Heights Academy where he went during his "prep" years.

After doing graduate work at Columbia, Dr. Atkinson taught at the Newman School in New Jersey. These were pre-psychology days, the days when the professor was a linguist of the first order; for his position was that of professor of French, German, and Spanish. He came to Southwestern in 1922.

At present, Dr. Atkinson is president of the Faculty Club. He is one of the club's most popular officers since he never calls a meeting of the club. Besides having been a member of the Stylus Club and ODK, he is a member of the American Psychological Association, a very exclusive group of eminent American psychologists.

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## Covering THE Campus

By The Lynxcat

Several new athletes were discovered at the inter-frat track meet last Saturday. Charley Taylor, KS ace, won the mile, i.e., going one way. Skinny won going the other way. Duffee showed real technique in throwing the javelin. He crooked his little finger nicely. Hines, lone KA athlete, had an off day and did not win the high jump, as was expected. Bogy didn't see anybody he could outrun at the meet, so he got mad and raced Cain. (Get it?)

Baine has a unique job with the college. He is what is called the "Sunday night eater." When cheese and crackers, stale bacon and tomato sandwiches and cherry preserves are brought out, he devours them with great gusto, pretending to like them very much. This has a psychological effect on the other eaters and they don't complain about the food, thus saving the college money.

(Professor Higginbottom changed his mind about the battle of Bull Run and decided to describe one of the more important battles, such as the battle of Lexington, Miss.)

Bill Pickens' Grandpa, General Pickens, was moving his troops at day-break that beautiful spring morning. The boys were in fine fettle; they had spring in their systems. Lieut. Barnes, John Barnes' Grandpa, had spring in his legs, too, since he was a high jumper. Barnes was used by the Confederates to jump fences that stood in the way, showing the others how easy it was. The soldiers were all outfitted with grey uniforms, rifles and bayonets. They were really dressed to kill.

At sunrise, General Pickens had halted his troops for a breakfast of wheaties, French toast and coffee when Capt. McCollum, Big Mac's grandpa, galloped up. McCollum was a scout and had news for the general. He gave the scout salute to General Pickens (who didn't know what to do with it, but never refused anything that was given him) and notified him that General Streete (John Streete's grandpa) was camped with his detachment of Federal troops just a stone's throw away.

General Pickens decided to send another scout and so, when commanded, Barnes, the high jumper, vaulted into the saddle and was off in a cloud of dust. Throughout the war Lieut. Barnes always went in a cloud of dust for protection. He had eight clouds of dust shot from around him before the conflict ended.

Then the General decided that he, himself, would go as an emissary to the enemy lines. This was a very dangerous undertaking, because, due to the changeable nature of Mississippi's weather, there was not a clean handkerchief in the regiment which could be used as a flag of truce.

However, Gen. Pickens reached the enemy territory unscathed and strode nonchalantly into Gen. Streete's tent, where he found the General sleeping. He shook him gently. "No be do," mumbled the sleeping general. Pickens finally succeeded in partially waking the befuddled Streete. "May we play through you?" he asked him.

"No be do—you'll be all right," mumbled the Union leader.

Finally Streete came to his senses—as much as possible—and explained that his troops were supposed to have made an attack that morning, but the alarm clock failed to go off and they had overslept. He granted Pickens permission to play through, provided they went quietly and didn't wake up his men.

And so General Pickens proceeded to move on Grant, whose forces lay just beyond Streete's. At noon, when the fighting began, Colonel Gaiter, John Gaiter's grandpa, asked Gen. Pickens, "Why don't you have the men deploy as skirmishers?"

"Oh, we're the great army of un-deployed you've heard so much about," answered the general.

The battle raged on through the afternoon until fifty-nine minutes after four. At five o'clock a whistle blew, and the Union soldiers began running helter-skelter, spilling dinner pails and pocket flasks in their mad flight. In a little while the blood-stained field was cleared of blue-bellies.

That night, Lieut.-Col. Willis, Geo. Willis' grandpa, asked Gen. Pickens a question: "What caused the Yankee soldiers to retreat so suddenly?"

"Didn't you hear that whistle," asked the general. "After all, they're UNION men, you know."

## Gossipy Prophet Picks Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

save everybody a lot of valuable time that could be otherwise expended on preparing an English lesson?

For vice-presidency of the class any of the following may be elected: Dorsey Barefield (who has yet to make a speech in chapel), Lamb Dunlap, John Farley, Duff Gaiter, John Baker, Clint McKay, Dick Mays, Robert Williams, Jerry Porter, Hinky Jones, Billy Walker.

For secretary-treasurer it seems as if Sara Naill is the logical choice, although Harvey's little friend, Cornelia, will put up more than a fair struggle. Other likely choices are Ethel Taylor, Lucille Woods and Frances Mae Weatherall.

We will be nerts by the time we get through the sophomore class, but anyway . . . For presidency, Charlie Taylor, John Pepper, Frank Preston and Billy Lapsley seem likely. For vice-president there are Alfred Page, Walter May, Robert Armstrong, Billy Mitchell in a toss-up affair.

For secretary-treasurer there seems to be a good fight between Mary Walton Sohm and Kate Farnsworth on

## Tennis Squad Defeats Millsaps

Southwestern's crack tennis team added another victim to its list of defeated colleges, when Millsaps was swamped Friday, six matches to one.

Dunlap, Ledsinger, Barefield and Stewart won singles matches from members of the Major team by impressive scores. Dick Mays bowed to Lauderdale in the only contest lost by the Lynx.

In the doubles, Dunlap and Ledsinger paired to win, as did Oliver and Barefield.

everybody's hands, with Virginia Hoshall an excellent possibility.

Jimmie Meadow seems a logical candidate for the editor of the paper, with Farley also a good possibility. Alvan Tate seems a cinch for reelection to Business Manager. No one else wants it.

We're very tired with this story. You pick your own Honor Council representatives and Publications Board representatives. The frats will elect their own Sanhedrin Council representatives.

## Writer Eats Next To Rodney Baine And Lives To Tell Of Experience

I ate next to Rodney Baine!

"Hume tu caveto!" said the Romans and such was the warning when I sat beside Baine to line my interior with choice morsels from Neely Hall. But I heard not the warnings of those that knew and continued to sit there.

Probably the first thing that you are asking is about the health of this individual 36 hours after the ordeal.

The report *in toto* from the Southwestern medical office:

"Temperature—normal.

"Blood Test—negative test and normal count.

"Physical appearance—horrible, but this complies with observations before date of meal with Baine."

From this report you will doubtless gather that there is nothing wrong with the writer and your conclusions are correct. Your correspondent is in the best shape ever and feeling fine; how is your family?

It so happened that Mr. Pfrangle called on Mr. Baine for the blessing. My first observation is that he doesn't shut his eyes when he graces the food.

This alarmed me somewhat, but caused me no great fear. Then we sat down, together. Here I expected to be swept away from the table, to be bruised beyond recognition, to be made mince meat of as Baine grabbed, fought, and otherwise sought to secure food.

I was surprised!

At no time during the meal did Mr. Baine make any ill-mannered gestures. Always he was calm, obliging and courteous. There was some difficulty about the dessert. He had come into possession of the sweetmeats of one William (Alice the Goon) Gee, by some underhand methods. A dispute arose and the threats of a battle were not uncertain. It developed that both parties were having great fun kidding each other. At least that is what it looked like to me.

Knowing that Mr. Gee is from Mississippi, I realize that, unless they were playing, there would have been some blood shed. Show a man from Mississippi your fist and there is going to be blood . . . there are some excep-

tions, however. Mr. Gee is no exception.

From my observations I would say that Rodney Baine has been falsely accused. He has the finger of guilt pointing him out, but the accused is not always wrong. Let these words bear heavily upon the case because:

I ate next to Rodney Baine!"

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# Musings OF A Moron

Friends, dear old Gus has been resurrected and returned to us. Did you see him in the store the other day? Did you notice the look of contentment on his lovely countenance? Boy, am I glad to see him! I thought he was gone forever, but he has come back to me. He told me in an interview to tell all his friends hello for him and to come and see him. Yes, and he is called Gus and not Gussie, because he's not that kind of an armadillo, so Pettit tells me.

(As I look at that long roll of blank paper that I have to fill up, I shudder. But to carry on.)

Awake betimes (plagiarism). I know that you have heard of walking encyclopedias, but have you heard of walking geographies? (Or is that word spelled geography?) Anyway, we have one on the campus. He is none other than Richard Drake. That guy can tell you where any place or anything on the map is. It matters not how hard the name is, just ask him, he'll tell you.

To make another stab at society writing . . . (I think I'll become one of those things. No, I won't.) There was a left-handed fiddle player in the orchestra at the Tri-Delt party Friday night. . . . Mary Grace Narrowhand, I mean Broadfoot, spent most of her time sitting out with one who looks a lot like a famous actor at said function. . . . almost stepped on "Lil Penny" . . . there was also a lone wolf in a tux. He surely stood out in the crowd. . . . Baine was also there. He bought some Spuds and he doesn't smoke. What's the meaning of all this, Rodney? . . . Hines, one of the goon girls, was bumping into everybody as usual. . . . Olivia (Sanka) Reames tripping the light fantastic with Don Johnson.

The highlight of the function was when Popeye walked in on the arm of Miss Ruth Vanripple. (Poor arm.)

Something I just found out . . . that Herman Baker's middle name is Maxine. Hello, Maxine.

How would you like to lead a life like this? Go to mass at 1 a.m., which lasts until 4:30 a.m. Then to liturgy until 6 a.m. Next rest till 7. (One hour.) From 7 to 9, work in the fields hauling weeds, chopping wheat and planting cotton. At 9 the first meal is served. More work till 1. Eat the second meal at 1. This meal consists of tea and crackers. (After four hours of work.) Then rest until 3. (Two hours.) Then work until 6. At 6 the second meal is served if it is not a fast day. If the day happens to be a fast day, more tea and crackers are served. From 7 to 11 is spent in praying. The remainder of the day (from 11 to 1) is left for such an unimportant matter as sleep. Imagine, two hours for sleep.

The above was the daily routine of the Russian monks. They say that they lived to a ripe old age. If that is so, I want to die young.

Ione Adams: "What's the difference between a duck?"

Sarah Fox Martin: "What?"  
I. A.: "One leg's alike."  
Ah, woe is me.

Yes, and I'm glad to see Tom Tongue Porteous receive recognition for the skillful manner in which he manipulates words to make everybody think he knows something.

John Henry Davis is quite a henpecked husband, so I hear. Someone saw him emerge from Kroger's (free advertising) the other (Would that I had a cigarette), to continue . . . day with a sack of groceries as tall as he is. Beside him, keeping his nose to the grindstone, was his diminutive (hope I spelled it right, but anyway it's a good word) better half . . .

## KAPPA SIGMA WINS EVENT

### Garner 88 Points To Cop Hotly-Contested Meet

Kappa Sigma won the fifth annual intramural track meet Saturday with 88 points. It was the most hotly contested event of its kind in years, with interest keen due to bearing on the intramural contest for the year.

ATO was second with 82½ points and PiKA third with 60. SAE, winner last year, suffered from the loss of Whitaker, Mann and Baker and came fourth with 44 points. Davis, with 22½ points, led in individual scoring. Gray and Elder were second and third, respectively.

Mac Givens clipped a tenth of a second from Chicken High's all-time intramural time on the 220, running the distance in 23.7. The event had previously been conceded to Weeks or Elder, but Weeks, wornout from a hard quarter, was considerably slowed down.

Mac Elder won the century in 10.7, followed closely by Givens and Weeks. Skinny Jordan was far in front when he finished the mile. Dunlap and Hunt took second and third.

Weeks and Pfrangle provided the stands with a thrill by finishing the quarter with a neck-and-neck sprint. Weeks managed to beat Pfrangle by a few yards.

Billy Mitchell won the half, followed by Johnny Bethea, who is to be commended for running a fine race after falling on the first turn.

John Hughes came through, as was expected, on the low hurdles. Red Davis literally threw the discus away, winning easily.

The half-mile relay was won by the ATO team of Elder, Todd, Hammond and Givens. KS came second and SAE third.

—Reminding you not to waste your time telling hair-raising stories to bald-headed men.

## Lynx Golfers Meet Ole Miss Today

Southwestern will meet the Ole Miss golf team in a return engagement at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Chickasaw Country Club. Last Friday the Lynx defeated Mississippi at Oxford.

The Southwestern team of Weddington, Cook, Brown and Crosby will attempt to make a clean sweep of the series.

A meet with Vanderbilt at Nashville has been scheduled May 2 or 3. The Commodores will come here May 17 or 18. Negotiations are under way for a meet with U. of T. at Knoxville.

## Freshmen to Meet Ole Miss & Union

Freshman track men will probably meet Ole Miss and Union sometime in May. A strong team is developing with Weeks doing a good share of the running and Davis taking care of the weights.

A meet with Tech High will come off some time in the near future.

The tentative team to date includes: Gray, broad-jump, pole-vault; Barton, middle distances; Weeks, dashes, quarter mile; Bethea, distances; Davis, weights; Medaris and Page, middle distances.

## Varsity Netmen On 5-Day Tour

Five members of the varsity tennis squad left Tuesday noon for a campaign in Mississippi.

They are traveling by automobile and made Starkville the first stop, meeting Mississippi State Wednesday, defeated here April 14. Thursday they played Mississippi College at Clinton.

Millsaps will be given a chance today on its home courts to avenge the 6-1 licking administered by the Lynx here last Friday. The hardest meet of the series will be with the Vicksburg Tennis Club tomorrow at that city. The netmen will return Sunday.

## Hold Swim Finals Tonight at DeVoy

Finals in the intramural swimming meet will be run off at Hotel DeVoy pool tonight. Preliminaries were held in several events last night.

Jerry Porter, past winner of Isle of Caprice 12-mile swim and twice winner of Doc Hottom river marathons, is a favorite tonight.

Diving stars entered include Harvey Jones, former Alabama state champ; Gordon Fox, former prep champ; Flowers, also former holder of prep championship of Memphis, and Dunlap Cannon, the Brownsville flash.

Swimming favorites are Crump, backstroke; Weddington, free style; Metcalf, backstroke and free style; Fox, breast stroke; Armstrong, free style; Hall, free style; Wellford, breast stroke; McNeill, breast stroke, and Crosby, free style.

Tentative plans are to make each man eligible for two events in addition to the relays. An unlimited number of men may be entered in any event, and each one qualifying receives one point. In the finals scoring will be as follows: 200-yard relay, 8-5-4-2; 150-yard medley, 6-4-3-2; all other events, 5-3-2; one point for each entry.

## Vandy Prof To Speak

George Bally, Associate Professor of French at Vanderbilt University, will lecture in Hardie Auditorium April 30 at 3:30. His subject will be "Women Writers of the 17th Century." All students are cordially invited.

We all have our ambitions as to what we wanna be:

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I've a pet ambition; and since this country's free.

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Non-fraternity	0	0
Theta Nu Epsilon	0	0
Alpha Tau Omega	0	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	1

## KS, SAE, SN Win First Ball Games

Interfraternity baseball competition started Tuesday with three fast games. Each of the winning teams piled up a large score, but the contests were closer and more exciting than the scores indicate.

The Kappa Sigma defeated the Alpha Tau Omega in the opener by the score of 25 to 12. In the second game the Sigma Alpha Epsilon won from the Pi Kappa Alpha, 16 to 5. In the nightcap game the Sigma Nus won from the Kappa Alpha, 22 to 9.

## Dr. Diehl In Ala.

This Sunday Dr. Diehl will preach in Talladega, Ala., where he is visiting Rev. William Crowe, an alumnus of Southwestern.

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## Co-Ed Team Will Go To Nashville

The Department of Physical Education of George Peabody College at Nashville is sponsoring a college play-day for women students interested in physical education, May 12. This is not an occasion of school competition, but a day of play to bring together those interested in the same field. Southwestern women's physical education instructor has been invited to attend and to bring 10 co-eds with her.

On Friday, May 11, they will be guests of the Physical Education Club at a picnic supper at Warner's Park, also a picnic lunch on the Peabody Athletic Field on Saturday, May 12. Sleeping accommodations will be furnished by the college.



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